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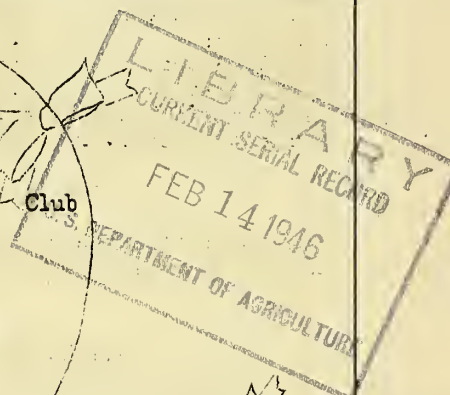
INVITATION TO DANCE  
The Social Committee of the Farm Credit Club  
requests the pleasure  
of  
your company at a VALENTINE DANCE  
on February 15  
from 9 'til midnight

at the  
Ad Club 913 Baltimore  
(where you had such a good  
time last fall)

Dress optional

Tickets \$1.00

Dancing to  
Earl Coleman's music  
Bingo



# Editorial Staff

Upon receipt of special Farm Credit Club membership fee of 50¢, the Grapevine will be mailed for 1 year to former employees of the FCA. It is sent free to all servicemen.

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News for next issue of the GRAPEVINE should be in by Friday, February 1.

Halleluiah!

On the last day of earth,  
We are told in the story,  
Old Gabriel's trumpet  
Will call us to glory.

But nothing will equal  
The thrill of the day  
When gathered in meeting  
We hear Ivy say --

"The order is issued,  
The summons has come,  
Our exile is ended,  
We're all going home!"

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FCA Service Family - 144  
Known discharged to date - 86

ROY W. HENDRIX

Roy W. Hendrix, Chief, Loan and Real Estate Service Section in the Land Bank Division, resigned on January 15, to accept a position with a private corporation in the farm mortgage field at his former home city, Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Hendrix, a native of Tennessee, received a B. S. Degree in agriculture from the University of that state and took post-graduate work at the Texas A. & M. College. He served for a short period as county agricultural agent at Clarendon, Texas, and taught agriculture in the high schools of Tennessee for a number of years. In 1928, he became affiliated with the Federal farm mortgage system as a fieldman for the Federal (Continued on Page 5)

## News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

News of our returned service men follows:

George H. Thomson left Mr. Selby's office in July 1943, and after three years' service in the 103rd Infantry, has now returned to that office. After a period of training, much of it in Texas, he was sent to Europe. His outfit landed in southern France on October 29, 1944, and was in the "big push" to the Siegfried Line, and into Austria. Major Anthony McCauliff, of "Nuts" fame, was his commanding officer during the latter part of the European campaign. When the war ended, Mr. Thomson was in the Personnel Office at Insbrook, Austria, the famous vacation country in the mountains. After his discharge, on last October 25, he returned to FCA. Many people will remember his wife as the former Margaret Hensley who was with FCA back in 1933.

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A welcome visitor to the Federal Farm Mortgage section recently, was Robert Chitwood, just discharged from the United States Navy. He left FMC in August 1943, and as a Storekeeper in the Navy, spent nearly two years in the Southwest Pacific. After a short visit in Kansas City, Mr. Chitwood left for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will make his home. He expects to go to work for the Veterans Administration there.

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### AN OPEN DOOR

Sixty-six representatives of eight Greater Kansas City Agricultural Bureaus attended the U.S.D.A. Club meeting Tuesday, January 8, 1946, to hear Rev. Herbert H. Duenow review Edgar Snow's book "The Pattern of Soviet Power".

Rev. Duenow, Minister of the Ivanhoe Park Congregational Church, is well known for his unusual book reviews. Every Sunday evening one may hear at his church one of these splendid book reviews. He is an intelligent man; a forceful speaker; a born actor; and a talented artist. He paints for his listeners a vivid, living picture, employing, in the first person, personalities of the author and the main characters.

Rev. Duenow stepped into character when he began; "My name is Edgar Snow....", and thereafter followed the author's observations as he saw them and as Edgar Snow wished his readers to see them.

All eyes were focused on the speaker, as he presented through his word picture the heavy tramp of hobnailed boots of German invaders as they goosestepped through Poland into Russia, and the audience heard the slow, unsteady shuffle of these same defeated Germans, whose bleeding feet protruded through

their worn boots as they staggered before the victorious Russians.

They heard the cries of ravished children; heard the wails of beaten peasants; heard the moans of tortured Jews. Before their eyes rose the well planned cite of Maidanek. They admired its broad streets; its apparently strong buildings until, to their horror, they realized that this was really an extermination camp. They saw the kilns where the murdered bodies of the populace were cremated and they saw the pile of human ashes in the rear. They were told by attendants of the camp that of these same ashes, what were not used as fertilizer for German cabbage patches, were scooped from the ash pile into urns and sold to German mothers who believed them to be the ashes of their beloved sons. A mere shrug of these shoulders answered questionings of these atrocities. Always it was Berlin that was to blame. Berlin commanded. They did only as they were told.

In the Ukraine it was worse. Everything the Ukrainians possessed was either destroyed or shipped back to Germany, from their baby buggies to their refrigerators, and their agricultural lands were reduced to scorched earth.

Members of Dr. Duenow's audience were excited at meeting Stalin. Stalin, the Father of Russia in whom the Russians can see no wrong. Stalin, the little man, who because he has a keen sense of humor, ribbed the British for letting the Russians fight alone for so long.

They saw the Molotoff proclamation enacted as the Russians assured the liberated countries that they came, not to usurp authority, but to relieve oppression and to reduce taxes. The peasants, if they worked, were to share in the crop yields. Lands left ownerless by ruthless Germans were divided into tracts and farmed by the peasants.

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# Strictly Personal



**Administrative Accounts.** Pat Ross, back at her desk following a holiday visit in Oklahoma City, has been proudly displaying a "pet" Christmas gift, a bowling ball with her name on it in a handsome zippered case....Carolyn Dewey journeyed to Jefferson City on a personal business trip...Leland Geiss from General Files Section is detailing in Payroll Office...Rae Crim reports that her brother, Lt. Robert Sanford, was discharged from the Army on January 6 following 4 years of service, 3 of which were spent in Italy...On detail from Stenographic Pool is Marie Hanowalt in Audit Unit....Ruth Elliott was on the sick list for several days....A present guest of Ida Bernat is her sister, Mrs. Marie Grundman, of Cherokee, Iowa....Eileen Hague has departed for a month's vacation in San Diego and San Francisco, Calif., and will return by way of San Antonio, Tex....Four enthusiastic wives who have been made happy by homecomings of husbands with discharge papers include Mina Carter who welcomed MT/Sgt. Ray Carter after 4 years in the Marine Air Corps; Mildred Hamilton who greeted Sgt. Ralph Hamilton after 42 months with the Signal Corps; Dorothy Martin who said hello to Staff Sgt. Harry Martin after 44 months in the Army, 1 year of which was spent in the Pacific theater; and Mary Rossman, who is spending leave enjoying the return of Staff Sgt. Stanley Rossman after service in China with the Army Air Corps.

**Cooperative.** Mary Jeanne Schaaf is back at her desk following several days' stay in St. Joseph Hospital.

**Examination.** Mary Jo Matlick weekendend at her home in Ethel, Mo., enjoying a reunion with a school friend, Junior

Majors, recently returned from overseas duty with the Navy....A letter has been received by V. A. Bixler from his former secretary, Dorothy Mack, imparting the news that she and her husband, a war veteran, are doing a bit of farming in Fairbury, Ill.

**F&A Executive & General.** Verna Brewer is spending 2 weeks in Trinity Lutheran Hospital following an operation, and will afterwards travel to Lebanon, for a further rest....A recent guest of Nina Stabe was Sgt. Wilfred Shahan, returnee from overseas.

**Finance Subdivision.** Eleanor Neff has returned from a 3 weeks' vacation with her mother and other relatives in Clarence, Mo....Delta Vaughan and Alma Franklin, with beaming faces, announced their recent success in purchasing some nylon hose....Traveling on official business to Washington are W. T. McKeown and William Albright....Our sympathy to Al Mattern on the death of his father...Helen Thorpe's birthday roses were enjoyed by all members of Operating Analysis Section.

**General Files.** Welcomed back to the section are three veterans, George Cairl and Ernest Thomas from the Army and Oscar Davis from the Navy.

**Governor's Office.** Jeanette Paetzer is traveling to New York on a vacation trip with her husband, Bill, who has just returned from overseas.

**Information & Extension.** Pat McCombs returned from a short vacation wearing a new sparkler on her left hand, third finger, the gift of John Edsberg of Winslow, Ariz....Frances Price was thrilled to read in a Washington, D.C., paper that her 17-year old brother, Frank, after only 3 months of shooting, was one of two boys awarded the expert rifleman rating. That rating is next to  
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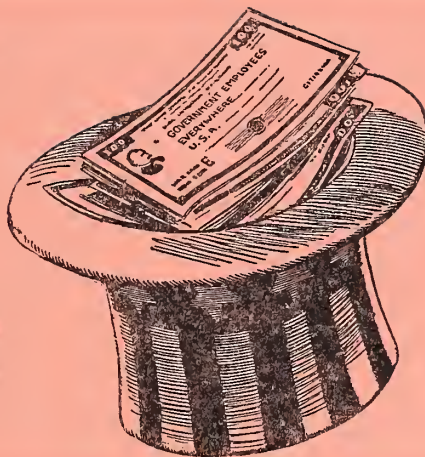
# **IMPORTANT!**

## **SAVE**

**for your future security. . .**

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**THE PAY ROLL SAVINGS PLAN  
WILL BE CONTINUED FOR YOUR  
CONVENIENCE !**









# Home Service News



Men's, women's and children's clothing, sufficient to fill at least 12 boxes of the type that was used for collection in both lobbies, was obtained in the recent clothing drive.....

Rose Fleming, chairman, reported that the committee that sponsored the drive among FCA employees has volunteered to help dispose of toys or additional children's clothing that you may accumulate and wish to donate to needy children. These contributions will be taken to the West Side Nursery which is conducted by the Salvation Army for the benefit of underprivileged children.

## ROY W. HENDRIX (Continued from page 2)

Land Bank of New Orleans and served in various capacities in connection with that bank as appraiser, assistant chief appraiser, real estate salesman, supervising salesman and also engaged in farm management work.

In 1937, he became a member of the staff of the central office as Assistant Chief of the Loan and Real Estate Section and was promoted to the position of Chief in November 1941.

On the occasion of his departure from the FCA, after 17½ years service in the Federal farm loan system, Mr. Hendrix was presented by Land Bank Commissioner Rhea, on behalf of himself and members of the central office, with a card inscribed by Roy's associates and with a token of remembrance. Mr. Hendrix carries with him the best wishes of his many friends throughout the FCA for his future happiness and prosperity in his new undertaking. JMM

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the highest in the National Rifle Association series of 12 qualification awards.

Land Bank. Farewells were said to Fernice Schmitt who parted from FCA to join her family in Tipton, Kans....Mrs. Joe Monroe has returned to her home from a stay in the hospital and is improving nicely....T. Burkett remained at home a day and "nipped" a flu bug..... Luck was wished Roy Fendrix who resigned to move to Memphis...Ex-naval Lieutenant J. E. McJenkin is welcomed back to the division....A week was spent by Dorothy Griffith with her fiancée, Cliff Gaumer, at the homes of his family in Iowa..... Robert T. Hall from RACC is assisting the surplus property disposal staff. Welcome to newcomer Wm. R. Allen to the Appraisal Subdivision....Some of us may not see from the State below Kansas, but there was a grand rush for tickets to "Oklahoma" which arrives soon at the Music Hall.

Library. Mildred Benton, Chief, Division of Field Library Services in Washington, visited the Kansas City sub-branch library for 2 days....Word has been received of the recent marriage of Juanita Akers, former staff member, to John Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are now at home in Independence, Mo.

Mail. Bob Dillon has completed his first semester at Junior College evening classes and is delving into a second..... Bright new face seen around Mail Room belongs to Nigel Graham, just out of the Marines....Graphic Section has borrowed Pat Carleton for a few weeks.... Mary Kidwell is entertaining a boy friend just returned from overseas! duty with his discharge papers....Is there a "farmer" in FCA who can give us a few pointers on how to prolong the

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# Club Room Notes



New books recently received in the club library include:

BEDSIDE BOOK OF FAMOUS FRENCH STORIES  
THE UNSUSPECTED by Charlotte Armstrong  
WRITTEN ON THE MIND by Robert Wilder  
THE KING'S GENERAL by Daphne DuMaurier  
DEAD ON ARRIVAL by George Bagby

## YOUR 1945 CAR

Consumers' Research Bulletin for January 1946 features detailed analyses for the following 1946 cars: Buick, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Ambassador, Nash, Packard, Pontiac, Studebaker, and "Jeep". Interested club members will find this publication on file in the club room.

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## EASY PAYMENTS?

What'll it be? Auto? Refrigerator? Washing machine? What will you buy first as goods become once more available? That, of course, will depend upon your individual circumstances, but... In any case it will pay you to remember that:

There is no such thing as "easy payments," no matter what the advertisements bidding for your business say. And buying things on time is more expensive (not all companies list a carrying charge for time payments, but all companies doing credit business must charge more).

The best policy is: Shop around for the best cash buy you can get and then obtain the extra cash you may need by means of a convenient, economical credit

union loan.

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## AN OPEN DOOR (Continued from Page 3)

The Russians cleverly handled the German prisoners of war. To them, they made Hitler a scapegoat. They convinced these prisoners that Russia was the better place to live by paying them the same wages paid to Russians and they encouraged them to marry Russian girls so that the birth rate in Russia will remain the highest in the world.

Edgar Snow's firm belief is that Russia wants no new territories. She wants peace, her reclaimed countries, and an outlet to the sea; but particularly she wants peace. Russia's aim is to make her standard of living the highest in the world and when that time comes the door to Russia will be fully opened. Even now it is ajar, and it is America's responsibility that this door shall never be slammed shut!

HVWaters

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## OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

When Gertrude Grove was in Washington, Orella Yeager, Marie Zandonini and Dorothy Feffer gathered at the latter's house to get caught up on the European news! Gertrude looks swell and is so glad to be home again...CR&S and Liaison gathered together last week to pay tribute to D. D. Brubaker's service with FCA upon his retirement. He was presented with a scroll, bearing the names of his friends and a gift certificate from Brentano's to buy as many books as he likes!..Gordy Smith was in to see us - all dressed up in civvies - he is in Douglaston, N.Y., at present... One big surprise we had was a call from Art Weatherbee, who is out of the Navy and back at his job at War Labor Board.. Giff Hoag reports that Dorsey is getting

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# Sportlight



## FCA MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE January 17, 1946

Standings	W	L	PINS
Reports	30	21	37167
Accounts	30	21	34864
Harvesters	28	23	38084
Examination	26	25	38244
Graphic	26	25	38062
Field Acctg.	24	27	37190
Short-Term	22	29	36602
Bankers	18	33	34262

### Actual

HIG	Olson	248
HIS	Dahill	634
HTG	Field Acctg.	924
HTS	Examination	2,474

### Handicap

HTG	Field Acctg.	924
HTS	Examination	2,474

### Big Three

Dahill	175-26
Prewitt	167-17
Hein	164-0

Accounts pulled into a first place tie with Reports by taking the odd game from the latter in the 10th frame. Ludlow's 146 in the first; with McLeish's 148, helped mightily, and McLeish threw a 155 in the nightcap to clinch that one! Reports seemed to be having an off night, none of its men topping their averages. Harvesters whitewashed Examination, which boasted a winning streak of nine straight,

when Colvin and Stanton contributed 505 and 473, respectively, to put their team in the challenger position. Howard's 186-474 was tops for the losers. The inspired Bankers took the first from Graphic when Don Russell tied 5 strikes together for a 173. Graphic copped the second on Prewitt's 179 and Elkins' 188, but dropped the third to Foster's 167, in spite of Prewitt's 188. Prewitt's 539 was top set of the evening. Short-Term couldn't get going until the third game, and Field Accounting took the first two handily on Van Leer's 175 and V. Johnson's 167. Short-Term collaborated on a 785 game to win the third, in spite of V. Johnson's 179.

## FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE January 24, 1946

### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Legal	39	18	34,560
Personnel	30	27	33,585
Reports	30	27	33,250
Purchase	30	27	32,565
Audit	27	30	32,377
Finance & Accounts	26	31	33,518
Production Credit	24	33	31,273
Graphic	22	35	32,219

### RECORDS

HTG Reports	740	HIG Carter	201
HTS Reports	2,021	Palmer	
		HIS Palmer	522

### AVERAGES

Palmer	138	Gerdes	131
Terry	132	Ruch	129

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The reason some people are slow in picking up a lunch check is that they have an impediment in their reach.

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life of the last potato vine growing in our office?

Personnel. Beware, pedestrians, beware! Margaret Russell is now taking driving lessons....Gift of coworkers to Jo Gerdes, who was wed to Frank Lindbloom on January 12, was a lovely blue wool blanket with a blanket cover.

Purchase & Supply. Mary Terry is spending a week's vacation in St. Louis with her husband, Gene, who is separating from the Navy following 3 years as a tower operator in Olathe, Kans..... Rosslyn McCampbell from Stenographic Pool is detailing in the section....A recent guest of Francis Smith was his sister, Jean, traveling from D. C. to Carthage, Mo.

Revolving Fund. Emma Ree Hubbs from Examination Division has taken over duties at the desk left vacant by Louise Schwendeman....C. H. McClain is traveling to D. C. and in the South on surplus property business.

Solicitor's Office. Margaret Porter traveled to Brooklyn, Iowa, for a visit with her sister...Jean Sutter is off for the city of Chicago and the thrill of meeting her husband who has returned from overseas.

Stenographic. At a dinner party held at the Municipal Airport, farewells were said to Florence Dusselier who departs "in the near future" for her job with the War Department in Europe....Recent weekendists traveling to homes in nearby cities include Ruth Brecheisen to Garnett, Kans.; Evelyn Sell to Unionville, Mo.; and Marceline Pearson to Marysville, Kans.. . . .

Tabulating. Happiness was wished to Norma Jeanne Talkington who departed to

be married in the State of Washington on January 19; and to Helen Vernon who resigned to take up the "art" of chicken raising with her husband recently discharged from the Army....Elisa Sandoval is presently housekeeping for her two brother, recent service discharges, who will attend school in Kansas City... Dick Robertson was off for a few days dieting on sulfa tablets for the flu.

Telephone. At a party held at the Southern Mansions on January 11, birthday greetings and farewells were said to Betty Raymond who joined the staff of the Bruce Dodson Insurance Company.

WAG MEETING

Dinner at the President Hotel preceded the WAG meeting held on Thursday evening, January 17. "How Kansas City History is Written" was the subject for discussion under the leadership of Lucille Achauer. Miss Alice Lanterman, who is now engaged in writing a series of books on Kansas City history as a project of the school board, was the speaker. She explained in great detail the mechanics involved in publishing a book, from the first inspiration to the finished and bound copy, and illustrated her speech with concrete examples of the various paraphernalia employed in the process. Complete mastery of her subject enabled her to bring to the WAGS many interesting and little known facts of Kansas City history with which otherwise they would never have become acquainted.

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along much better now and we surely are glad to hear it....CR&S is glad to have Clarence Pike back with us again - he has just returned from military service.

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Puppy Love: Beginning of a dog's life.